Queen Victoria Declines to Open Parliament when It Next Mosts—The Prince of Wales Goes Shooting in the Windsor Great Park —Greece's Future King to Marry One of ing Princesses of Wales.

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[SPECIAL CARLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.]
ONDON, Dec. 97.—The Queen after all has deided not to come to London at the commencement of the session, so Parliament will be opened on iday, the 9th February, by a royal commis

The Prince of Wales will, the week after next, be the guest of Prince and Princess Christian, at Cumberland Lodge, and H. R. H. is to have two days' cover shooting in Windsor Great Park. The Prince of Wales will entertain successive parties at Sandgham from Friday next till Monday week, when H. R. H. comes up to Mariborough House. He intends going to Cannes about Jan. 27 and will remain on the Riviera for three weeks. The Princes will reside at Bandringham during the absence abroad of the Prince, who is to be met at Canner

by Prince George.

I hear from San Reme that the Crown Prince looks the picture of health and appears to be in excellent spirits, while his voice is much clearer and stronger, and be eats well and can swallow ordinary food without difficulty. He is out for several hours on every fine day, and usually takes long walk or makes an excursion on horseback, o goes for a cruise along the coast in the steam launch which King Humbert has sent from Spezzia

A FUTURE KING'S BRIDE. The Duke of Sparts, eldest son of the King and Queen of the Greeks, who has been studying at Leipzig, is to come to England about the end of with the ultimate object of being betrothed to one of the younger daughters of the Prince and Princess of Wales. The Duke of Sparta was born in July, 1868. This is one of the results of the great family gathering at Fredenaborg.

THE QUEEN AT A MEET. The late of Wight Foxhounds, of which Prince

Henry of Battenberg is a constant follower, are to have a meet next month in the immediate vicinity of Osborne, at which the Queen will be present. A lawn meet of the West Norfolk Hounds at Sand am will probably take place on Saturday next, the 7th of January, when the Prince of Wales wil entertain the field at breakfast. LORD DALHOUSIE'S PROPERTY.

The trustees appointed under the will and settle ment of the late Lord Dalhousie are Lord Camperdown and Mr. Cheyne. Curators and tutors have been appointed by a separate deed to take charge of the family. The personal property is under \$60,600. The tenantry on the Forfaranire estates of the late Lord Dalhousle have decided to creet a nument to him to the neighborhood of Edzell, and a large stained glass window is to be placed in the Episcopal Church at Brechin.

\$800 FOR A SEVENTY-CENT BIBLE. There was a strange scene a few days ago at a sale in Edinburgh. An old and ordinary copy of the Bible was put up, and the bidding went on between two ladies until the incredible price of \$80 was reached when the hammer fell amid loud ers. It transpired that the Bible, the intrinsi value of which was perhaps half a crown, had be-longed to a deceased relative of the ladies, each of whom was determined to obtain it, and as they could afford to indulge their fancy their relative's estate benefited greatly by their obstinacy.

THE GREAT TURP SCANDAL.

I have reason to believe that startling and most cogent evidence both of turf maipractices and of flagrant breaches of the laws of racing, especially those relating to the ownership of horses by jockeys, is in the possession of the stewards of the Sockey Club, whose thunderbolts are likely to descend in quite unsuspected quarters. I am informed that the riding licenses of at least two fashtonable jockeys will be withdrawn and that there is to be a weeding of Nowmarket trainers. It is well that the stewards have at last really grasped the besom of purification in order to cleanes their Augean stable.

ALPHONSE DAUDET'S NEW BOOK. Alphonse Daudet has sent a new novel to press smitled "L'Immortel," which he has written to ridicule the Académie and its forty exclusives. EGLA'S "LA TERRE" SHIZED.

The German translation of Zola's "La Terre has been seized by the police at Berlin, Munich, Vienna and Dresden and its sale forbidden, but still allowed to be offered for sale. I recently glanced over the book, and more unmittgated and nedulterated fith never was written by an author

RESTORATION OF CHILLON'S CASTLEL The Castle of Chillon, so well known to all visitors to Lake Leman, is to be thoroughly restored by the Swiss Government, as it is intended to convert it isso a national museum. It may be hoped that the projected restoration will not destroy the peculiar characteristics of the remantic ruins which Byron LORD RANDOLPH'S RUSSIAN TRIP.

Lord Randolph Churchill has gone to Hussia simply because he wanted to take a holiday somewhere, and Russia is somewhere. He is intrusted with no mission, and if he were, his choice as an emissary would be as absurd as was that of Mr. Chamberian to the United States. For not long ago Lord Randolph insisted that Russia was so reacherous and mendacious a country that it was impossible for any government to enter into relations with her. He shows his sense in visiting Russia in the winter. Then the country has a certain cachet, whereas in summer it is as uninteresting a place for a trip as can well be imagined. IN ERROR ABOUT LORD LONSDALE.

Several papers have been freely ammadverting upon the supposed scandal of Lord Lonsdale possensing the right of presentation to forty "livings." As a matter of fact, the present Earl is tenant for life of the settled estates under a special trust created by his late brother, and all patronage is vested in James Lowther, Lord Lonzdale him elf having no power whatever.

PRINCESS WALDEMAR INCRIMINATED.

The Princess Waldemar of Denmark eldest daughter of the Duc de Chartres, has been seriously compromised by Prince Bismarck's discovery that the Czar has been imposed upon by forged despatches. It seems that these documents were handed to His Majesty at Fredersborg by the Princess Waldemar, who was very fond of discussiing political questions with him. Whether the Princess regarded the papers as authentic or whether she was concerned in the conspiracy, I do not know, but the result has been disastrous in every way to the Orleans family, in whose interest the plot was carried on; and surely such tuctics where Prince Bismarcs is the opponent are anything but prudent, apart altogether from 'the queer aspect of the transaction. HENEY LABOUCHERE.

Romance of an Old Trunk.

Mrs. Mary E. Powell, of Hart County, widow of Pinsley Powell, has a hair trunk that was brought the Atlantic before the Revolutionary war, filled with four bushels of gold. It has three looks on it and heavy metal bands. It is thought to be

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WHO IS MRS. VAN HOESEN ?

She Distributed Five-Dellar Bills Among the Bridge Police on Monday.

On Monday morning two ladies, seated in an open sarouche drawn by a spanking pair of roans, drove up to the bridge police station, and when there the carriage stopped and the ladies slighted, the elder giving the driver instructions to cross over to New York and await her on Chatham street, where she would be at noon precisely.

The coachman touched his bearskin and said:

"All right, ma'am " with great respect and the ladies entered the station.

to speak to him if he is. " What can I do for you, madam ?" answered Capt. James Ward, who had just returned to the

Capt. James Ward, who had just returned to the office.

'Captain, I am about to walk ever the promenade to New York, and if it is not against your rules I would like to speak a word or two to the men on the way."

'I have not the slightest objection, madam, and I am sure the men will listen to what you have to say to them with great pleasure."

'Come along, Annie," said the lady, taking her young companion's arm, and they crossed the street and gained the promenade. The first officer they met was Mr. Brady, who was selling itelests for the promenade, to whom she thus addressed herself:

'Mr. Officer, I want to make you; a little prevent, first, in recognition of your faithful service and the efficient manner in which you guard life and property on the bridge, as attested by my friends; and second, in honor of the birthday of my daughter Annie, whom you see here."

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''Oh, please do take it, Mr. Officer; it is my oirthday, you know." pleaded Annie, a sweet girl of sixtsen. ''Mamma will feel sorry if you don't."

This little speech was irresistible. The officer took the five-doilar bill, and the laddee passed on until they met Officer Cowley, when a similar little episode was witnessed by the promenaders who happened to be in the vicinity at the time. It was repeated when Cowley's beat was reached and again on the beats of Officers Dooley, Hawley, Brown, Courtney, Cox, Brophy, Thompson and Fisher, respectively.

When the officers who form the day platoon were relieved at 6 o'lock and told how lucky they had been, the night men prayed long and fervently that angals in disguise might likewise visit them, but prayed in vais.

It seems none of the officers knew the name of the donor but one, and he would tell no one but Col. Geer. The Colonel in turn kept the secret with the exception that when pressed he told a Worklo reporter her name was Mrs. Van Hoesen, and that she did not live a hundred miles from Murray Hill, in New York.

Apparently Mrs. Van Hoesen is not the only one who wishes well to the bridge police. On Christmas Day, 1883, an old gentleman with snow-white hair walked across the roadway of the bridge from Brooklyn to New York, and to every bridge police-man on his journey he presented an envelope and wished a "Merry Christmas and a happy New Year." When he arrived at New York he took the promenade and returned to this oity, doing the same thing. The officers thought the old gentleman was what is commonly known as a "tract crank," and therefore received the envelope with as anniable a grin as they could assume. They were mistaken, however, for, on opening the same, they discovered, to their surprise and pleasure, a crisp dollar bill of the same thing. The officer, of one pering the summer months, but in the cars in cold weathe

A Point on Cockronches.

** Everything is in knowing how, you know," renarked an observant frequenter of the City Hall · If everybody knew as much about cockroache as I do, the vermin would soon become extinct. They were the pest of my life when I was in the restaurant business several years ago. There was nothing that disturbed my peace of mind like the sight of a cockroach walking leisurely across the table in plain view of my customers. I bought insect powder by the quart and tried every means I could devise or near of to get them out of my house, but everything was a dismal failure until finally an accident happened which gave me the information for which I had been squandering money uselessly. One night some one happened to leave a cake box—one of those japanned the affairs—standing open. Next morning about a pint of cockroaches were found in the box. They had been able to climb the outer surface and get inside, but the interior surface was too smooth for them to scale and they were corrailed. Well, that put an idea in my head. I went to work next evening and steamed some cake so that the insects could smell it a long distance and put if in the box. Next morning I had about hair a peck of the vermin. I kept the thing going for a week and captured every cockroach in the house. This is something that a cockroach-ridden people should know about." restaurant business several years ago. There was

Greek George's Vicious Wrestling [Savannah Despatch to Atlanta Constitution.]
Greek George wants to wrostle Duncan Ross in Savannah, but if Ross does not agree very soon the descendant of Pericles says he will go to Atlanta. Last night George wrestled with Sergt. Walsh. on it and heavy metal bands. It is thought to be over two hundred years old. There is a romance attached to the trunk: Tinsley Powell's greatgrandfather lived in England. He won the affect the state of the trunk: Tinsley Powell's greatgrandfather lived in England. He won the affect to the first fall by a foul, which made the Greek of a Miss Riddle. Her parents objected to their marrying. To prevent it. Riddle shipped his love-lorn daughter to America (Charleston). Young Powell heard of it, and three days later boarded another vessel and arrived in Charleston three hours sooner than Miss Hiddle, and three hours account that Miss Hiddle, and three hours account that Miss Hiddle, and three hours account than Miss Hiddle, and three hours account that Miss Hiddle shipped his learned to the class of the cause they are the first of the first head to he was made to the old folks that they had struck the garden appet of the earth, and the two families became reconciled to the line visible, plied their gold together in the trunk and came over to America.

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LETTERS FROM THE WORKERS.

Complaints and Suggestions from the Readers of the Evening Edition of "The World."

To the Editor of The World: My husband has been out of work some months and does not seem to be able to obtain a situation. Won't some of the readers of your evening edition, which is always friendly to poor and deserving, let me know where work can be obtained? Mrs. Parken.

West Thirty-sixth street, New York City. Shop Women Who Dare Net Sit Down.

During the holiday time the girls in the store on Fourteenth street, in which I work, have been compelled to work from 8 in the morning until 10 and 12 o'clock at night, standing all the time. There is a law to compel employers to provide seats, but it is never enforced. It means "discharged" for any girl to be caught sitting down. What are we to do?

The Domestic's Side of It.

I see the generous attention your evening edition gives to the affairs of the workers in this great city. But little seems to be said by anybody about the hardships and trials of domestics. There's Gail Hamilton, she's always urging the factory girls to get places as domestics and paints a very pretty picture of the delights of drudging in somebody else's home circle. Now I've been "working out" in this way for three or four years and know just what it is from experience. There are some places where a domestic gets decent treatment. But there are a great many more where she is overworked, underpaid and abused. Sometimes she is insuited, Many a poor girl could tell a tale that swould make a sensation for some of the so-called best families. And many very many domestics work hard from daylight way into the night, and so on, day after day, with never a word of thanks or encouragement. There's a long story, Mr. Editor, of the domestics' side of the case, and about all most of the newspapers ever print is a lot of "chestnuts" about the way the girls are supposed to order the mistress about! I am glad that your evening paper is giving the other side of the case a fair show.

NNIE M. W.

Dec. 27, Thirteenth street, New York. Dec. 27, Thirteenth street, New York.

Hard to Get Wages Duc.

The way that some of the mistresses neglect to pay their help is just disgraceful. Going on six months I've been working at my present place, and five months' wages are due me. The lady's husband is a clerk at City Hall and gets \$2,500 a year. Yet he says I'll have to wait for my \$2.50 a week. Something or other always comes up so I can't get my money. At election time it was some kind of assessment that made him short. Lately it's been Christmas presents. What can a poor girl do? girl do? Dec. 27.

To the Editor of The World :

I am working in a little notion store on Fourteenth street. My employer promised me liberal pay-\$6 a week-that seems big to me. But he don't give me hardly anything. He sits in a back office, smokes high priced eigars and drinks beer all day, and when I ask him for my money he puts me off from day to day. He owes me for three weeks now. It costs so much to go to law that I don't know which way to turn.

B. A. R.

Dec. 23.

Harah Rules Enforced.

Now that the rush of the holiday season is over, why can't the storekeepers give us overworked girls a little consideration? They might at least let us sit down at the counters. might at least let us sit down at the counters.
But no! the moment a tired girl drops into a chair the eagle eye of the floor-walker is upon her. If she doesn't get up at once, she's reprimanded. And if she doesn't get up then, why she's at once reported, and stands a good chance of being discharged. There ought to be a little more of the milk of human kindness about the managers of these big stores.

Sixth Avenue, New York.

A Hard Struggle for Bread. To the Editor of The World:

I am much interested in the accounts in your evening editions about the overworked and the unemployed. Of course the latter are worse off than the former, but it is a hard struggle for bread for us all. JOHN RICHARDS.

Are the Times Prosperous?

In the Editor of The World; With 100,000 men and women in this city wanting work and unable to get it, it seems sarcasm for the papers to be continually congratulating everybody on the prosperous times. Everything may be booming along Broadway and Fifth avenue, but how about the great districts on the east and west sides?
Dec. 26.

James Wellman.

Frills, but No Cards.

A young law student in this city has a very interesting collection of the business cards of the emi-nent lawyers of the country. It contains the cards of William M. Evarts, Benjamin F. Butler, Horace Binney and others of equal prominence. A day or

Binney and others of equal prominence. A day or two ago, wishing to add to his collection, he made his way into the office of Benjamin Harris Brewster, on Walnut street.

"Will you kindly let me have one of Mr. Brewster's cards?" he asked of a youthful limb of the law loitering about the stately apariment.

"Mr. Brewster has no card," was the reply.

"Indeed!" said the collector, somewhat taken aback. "I presume he had a business card at one time?"

"No, sir; I don'n think he ever had. He hasn't even any printed stationery. He never puts his name in type if he can help it. "
So the collector didn't get a card; but he learned a curious thing about an eminent man.

A Harvard Graduate Publicly Whipped by Girl Whom He Traduced. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

BLINDED BY A COWHIDING.

SENECA FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 27. -For over month the young people of Lodt have prepared for a grand Christmas celebration in the public hall. Marvin Phillips, a young school teacher in the place, a recent Harvard graduate and the son of Rev. W. P. Phillips, of Poughkeepsie, was chosen to conduct the exercises. On Saturday the young ladies of Lodt choose Miss Jennie Baxter, a prominent society young lady and daughter of the oldest physician in the place, to assist at the exercises. Philips decited her assistance, and told several cople she did not have a correct moral character. Miss Baxter heard of his words, but kept slient. At the Christmas tree exercises last night Phillips was the sole conductor. The hall was crowde and the scene was a merry one.

Phillips arose near the close of the exercises to address the Sunday-school children, when Miss Baxter, who sat quietly a few feet away, suddenly rushed forward and drawing a rawhide whip from beneath her cloak, beat Phillips inmercifully about the head and shoulders. One f the first blows was across his nose and eyes and he stumbled forward blinded. Miss Baxter hit more severely then. Two men held her back and her consin, Miss Luin Young, snatched the whip domestics. There's Gail Hamilton, she's Phillips was led away by his friends. There was great excitement in the hall. Women and children screamed and everybody stood up. The Christmas tree was nearly overturned in the excitement. Phillips, who could not see because of the injury to his eyes, was led out to his room, where a physician applied liniment to the cuts and lacerations about his face and neck. Misses Baxter and Young were surrounded by the young women and left the hall in their company.

SYRACUSE, Dec. 27. - Eugene McCarthy, who was punished by W. S. Lighthail on Saturday for saying something derogatory to the character of a certain young lady, swore out a warrant in the Police Court this afternoon for the arrest of Lighthail, charging him with assault in the second degree. The young man appeared in court with his venerable father, a Democratic crator of local renown. The young man was dressed with his usual elegance, and his father looked distinguished with his wanted at the police court, and that handy-with-hisfists young Harvard student soon strolled into
court. His dress also was faultiess, the only trace
he showed of his bout of Saturday night being a
slight discoloration under one eye, while his huge
victin looked as if he had passed under the hands
of Prof. Sullivan. Lighthall walved examination
and gave ball in \$500 to appear before the next
Grand Jury. William P. Gaunon is his lawyer.

The affair continues to be the engrossing topic in
society circles, at the clubs, and among the hotel
loungers. McCarthy has made public his own version of the affair, and on this version public opinion almost unanimously regrets that McCarthy was
not pounded harder by Lighthall. McCarthy in
presence of a number of his employees he repeated
the words that he had used to Lighthall that brought
on his own swift punishment. The words, according to McCarthy, were about a lady who is a remtive of Lighthall. McCarthy, was has prided himself
on his social accomplishments, repeated to the reporter the words he had used about this lady.
They are simply too indecent and insulting for publication. McCarthy laughed as he repeated the
words to a group of men. He said he thought
Lighthall was joking when he took the language as
an insult. McCarthy says that Lighthall intest
have struck him with a club and stunned him, as
he doesn't recollect what took place after the first
blow till some one took him by the arm and asked
him to get into a sleign and go to a doctor's oflice.
He claims that after stunning him Lighthall followed up the attack. McCarthy also intimates that
Lighthall had been drinking Saturday, or he would
not have taken oflense at the remark.

McCarthy also directed the reporter's attention to ron-gray mustache and fur-trimmed overcost Word was telephoned to Lighthall that he was

Grand Jury.
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Lighthall has nothing more to say about the mat-ter, except to stick to the statement that McCarthy got what he deserved. Lighthall says that he had taken nothing intoxicating Esturday evening. He is twenty-six years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, and weighs 140 pounds. He has been at Harvard for two years, and is thought to be highly educated in the use of his dats. He got some of his education at Cornell before going to Harvard.

[From the Kaneas Otty Journal.]
Thomas M. Callaway, of Harrisopville, Mo.,

came to this city yesterday to have his little box treated with the Dickson madstone. The child, who is about two years old, was playing near a big dog on Sunday while the animal was eating. The dog became enraged at the child and attacked him, tearing a piece of scalp two inches square out of tearing a piece of soaly two inches aquare out of his head and lacerating his arm in a terrible man-ner from the wrist to the shoulder. The child's grandmother came to the rescue just in time to save his life. The little fellow has been in great agony ever since, and it was decided to bring him to Kansas City for treatment. The madstone took effect immediately and the child was resting easily last night.

It Surprised Her.

(From the Chicago Tribune.)
A colored domestic on the North Side was watching a workman who was putting concrete on the cellar floor. After asking a few questions she visited her mistress, her eyes rolling, and exclaimed:
"Law sakes, missy, dat feller say he's gwine to
consecrate do whole flosh!"

The Rev. John Mulien died at St. Vincent's Hos-

Thomas Wallace, ex-champion billiardist, died in Baltimore yesterday of consumption. The Rev. James Powell, D. D., Corresponding Secretary of the American Missionary Association, died saudenly of apoplexy yes erday, at his resi-dence in brooklyn.

TO-MORROW.

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A Murderous Mother-in-Law. [London Telegraph Paris Despatch.]

Mothers-in-law will always, no doubt, continue o be the sport of the novelist and the dramatist, out it does not frequently happen that females of that domestic category are dangerous in real life. An exception, however, must be made in the case of a Russiau mother-in-law, Mme. d'Etson, who has just endeavored to murder her son-in-law, a Paris panuer. M. Faward, the victim in question, was travelling in Italy, when he met Mme, d'Etson and her daugnters, one of whom, Mile. Bénôdicte, he wooed and won. The marriage was not, however a happy one; there was a divorce suit at Nice, and judgment was given in favor of the husband. An appeal was made at Aix, but rejected; and the ladies then went before the Tribunal of Nimes, to which the parties had been sent by the Court of Cassation. The husband had to appear at Nimes, and won his cause once more. This so enraged his mother-in-law that she armed herself with a big revoiver and went to the hotel where M. Favart was staying. ''I have a letter here from your wite,' said their irate lady to be; son-in-law, and as he was reading it under a lamp she fired four shots at him from her platol. One only of the builers took effect. It hit the man in the jaw, but, although weakened by loss of blood, M. Favart was able to seize and disarm the infuriated woman and to shut her up in a room before she could effect any more mischief. An exception, however, must be made in the case

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS IN BRIEF.

Mr. W. W. Corcoran has presented \$1,000 to the confederate Home in Charleston, S. C. Thomas Wallace, the professional billiard-player died in Baltimore yesterday of bronchitis. Malone, Waller & Co., a prominent dry-goods firm, of Fort Worth, Tex., have failed for \$50,000.

Lord Lansdowne while skating in Ottawa yester-day fell on the ice and received painful injuries to his head. Miss Phebe Cousins has announced herself as an independent Prohibition candilate for Governor of dissouri in the coming campaign. Hawatian advices report that the King has vetoed hree more bills. This action has created great in-signation throughout the kingdom.

Another bluzzard is raging throughout the West. The thermometer at Minneapolis registered 15 degrees below zero yesterday morning. Senator Sherman asserts that he will do all in his power to prevent the confirmation of Mr. Lamar as Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Lamar as Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

A rival of the Mammoth Cave has been found on the farm of Benjamin Wilson, near Bloomneld, Ky. The cave is ruly seven miles in extent, and contains many relica of the cave man. John Kelly, the middle-weight pugliist, of Phila-deiphia, has challenged Dominick McCaffrey to fight, under any rules he may choose, either for a purse or for the benefit of the striking miners. Nathan Reid, a negro living near Macon, Ga., murdered his wife and six children Monday night and then fired the house, which was destroyed. Reid afterwards leaped into a well and was destroyed.

Judge Charles Allen, of the Massachusetts Su-preme Court, refused to grant a new trial in the Codman will case. The verdict of the jury, oreak-ing the will and restoring the property to Mrs. Cod-man will therefore stand. Rev. O. T. Gifford, the most prominent Raptiel clergyman in New England, has created some ex-citement in church circles by exponsing the theories offlenry George. He will address the Anti-Poverty Society in Boston next Sunday.

A number of roughs snowballed Mr. Gladstone at Dover yesterday while on his way to the Continent. The Times, referring to the allair, says that it was a discreditable affair, though Gladstoniaus set the example by their doings at Unionist meetings.

Henry M. Hurd, who has been mysteriously miss-ing since last Sunday, which was the morning of his wedding day, returned to-day. He states that he was chloroformed by two men and tept in an unconscious condition until yesterday. The police are investigating the affair.

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